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LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

BERUNI'S INDICA.—Ever since Reinaud's *Extraits* and *Mémoire* made fragments of *Bêrûnî's Indica* accessible, the great importance of his work for the political and literary history of India has been generally recognized, and the desire to see the whole made *publici juris* has been frequently expressed. It will be, therefore, welcome news to all who feel an interest in India, that Professor Sachau, to whom we owe an excellent edition and translation of *Bêrûnî's Chronology*, has almost finished printing the text of the *Indica*, and that a large portion of his translation will shortly be ready for the press. An examination of Professor Sachau's MS., which he kindly placed at my disposal, has convinced me that Reinaud's extracts have by no means exhausted all the interesting information contained in *Bêrûnî's* book. On the contrary, there is not a single branch of Indology—with, perhaps, the single exception of Vedic studies—which will not gain very considerably by its publication. *Bêrûnî* was himself a Sanskrit scholar. He studied some S'âstras, especially astronomy and mathematics, deeply, possessed a superficial knowledge of others, and made careful inquiries among the best Pandits of his time, regarding the remainder and regarding the geography and the history of India. Though he complains of the want of communicativeness on the part of the Brahmans, which he ascribes partly to their arrogant contempt for all but their own caste-fellows, and partly to their hostility towards the Mahomedan invaders of their country, he has nevertheless collected more, and more correct, information than any foreigner who wrote before the great opening-up of Brahminical India under British rule. His wide culture, his high scientific attainments, and his full acquaintance with the literature of the Western nations, enabled him to estimate Hindu science and learning at their proper value, and permitted him to draw interesting parallels. Both the accounts left us by the Greeks and by the Chinese pilgrims read, by the side of *Bêrûnî's* work, like children's books, or

the compilations of uneducated and superstitious men, who marvelled at the strange world into which they had fallen, but understood its true character very little. *Bêrûnî's* style is somewhat stiff and quaint, and he often devotes much space to very abstruse matters; yet his book will possess considerable interest even for the general reader. Many passages, especially those descriptive of the Hindus and their character, will be highly amusing to Europeans, though perhaps they will not be equally appreciated by the descendants of the persons described. In order to show how much the specialist may gain from a careful study of the *Indica*, I may give as an instance the remarks on the *Sikhitâ* of *Ugrabhâti*, which explains the *Kâtantra* grammar. It is the last on the list of Indian grammatical compositions, and *Bêrûnî* adds the following account of the manner in which it became famous. *Ugrabhâti*, he says, was, according to common report, the spiritual guide and teacher of the reigning Shâh, *Ânandapâla*, the son of *Jayapâla*. When he had composed his work, he sent it to *Kas'mîr* for the approval of the learned. The latter, "being haughtily conservative," rejected it as useless, and refused to study it. Thereupon he moved his royal pupil to forward "200,000 dirhems and presents of equal value," to be distributed among those who would learn and teach it. The consequence was that the *Kas'mîrians*, "showing the meanness of their avarice," immediately recanted their former opinion, and not only adopted the *Sikhitâ* as their class-book, but wrote numerous commentaries on it. Now this story, which at first sight reads like a spiteful anecdote, can easily be shown to be quite true, and it enlightens us on various difficult points. As it is the custom in Northern India to pronounce SA instead of S'A and KHA instead of sha, it is evident that the *Sikhitâ* is the *S'ishayahitâ* commentary on the *Kâtantra*, copies of which I brought from *Kas'mîr* in 1875. The first service which *Bêrûnî* does us is that he gives us its date, the beginning of the 11th century.

But he teaches us still more. The *S'ishyakitā* is at present only found in *Kas'mîr*, where several commentaries on it, written by *Kas'mîrians*, are extant, and where it is a favourite class-book. To any one acquainted with the literary history of *Kas'mîr*, it must be clear that the *Kâtantra* was not the grammar originally studied in the valley, but that in earlier times the works of *Pânini's* school alone were studied and commented on. This struck me very much at the time of my visit, and I inquired in vain for the causes of the change. *Bêrânî's* story now furnishes an easy explanation, and its truth is confirmed by the state of things in *Kas'mîr*. The same story teaches us further that royal favour and liberality were employed in the interests of mere school-books, and that the needy Pandits easily succumbed to such influences. *Ugrabhûti's* case was probably not the only one of its kind, and it will be well for the historian of Sanskrit literature if he does not trust too exclusively to the theory of natural development, but is also in other cases on the look-out for similar external influences, which the anecdotes of the Pandits mention not rarely. Finally, the assertion, made in *Jaina* and *Brahminical Prabandhas*, that, during the 10th, 11th, and 12th centuries, the *sabhās* of the *Kas'mîrian* Pandits were considered courts of appeal, becomes now credible. The same story is told regarding the *Naishadhîya*, which its author is said to have taken to *Kas'mîr*, and to have placed in the lap of the goddess *S'ârādâ*. Hitherto, I must confess, I doubted that this narrative had any foundation of truth. But now it seems very probable.—G. BÜHLER, *Lucerne*, August 15.

Professor Sachau's Translation will appear in Trübner's Oriental Series.

PROFESSOR BHANDARKAR.—The University of Göttingen has conferred the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy upon Prof. Ramkrishna Gopal Bhandarkar, of the Deccan College, in recognition of his great knowledge of, and proficiency in, the ancient languages of India.

THE AUGMENTLESS VERB FORMS OF THE VEDAS.—Prof. John Avery presented to the American Oriental Society on May 7th, 1884, a paper on the Unaugmented Verb-Forms of the Rig- and Atharva-Vedas, showing the difference between the formations in the Vedas and the more modern Sanskrit.

SEARCH FOR SANSKRIT MANUSCRIPTS, BOMBAY.—The Extra Number of the Journal of the Bombay Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society (No. 44, vol. xvii.) contains Prof. Peterson's Second Report on the Search for Sanskrit Manuscripts in the Bombay Circle, April, 1883—March, 1884. It gives extracts from MSS. belonging to H. H. the Mahârâja of Alwar, etc., and from those purchased for the Government, a Digambara Pattâvali, a list of Vedic books belonging to H. H. the Mahârâja of Alwar, and a list of MSS. purchased for the Government.

SANSKRIT MANUSCRIPTS IN DECCAN COLLEGE.—We have received the Catalogue of the Old Collection of Sanskrit Manuscripts in the Library of Deccan College. Part I. was prepared under the superintendence of Prof. F. Kielhorn, and Part II. and Index by Mr. R. G. Bhandarkar. The work is a folio of 61 pages.

CUST'S LANGUAGES OF AFRICA.—Mr. Hoepli, of Milan, has issued in his "Manuali Hoepli" an epitome of Mr. Robt. Cust's "Languages of Africa." This Italian version is edited by Professor Angelo de Gubernatis.

THE MANCHESTER GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.—Nos. 4, 5, and 6, April, May, and June, of the Journal of the Manchester Geographical Society contain Explorations of that portion of Eastern Africa lying south of the Zanzibar and between Nyassa on the west and the Indian Ocean on the east, by the Rev. Chauncy Maples; Canada and the Great North West, by Prof. W. Boyd Dawkins; Northern India and Afghanistan, by Major-General Sir F. J. Goldsmid; together with Reviews of Books, Reports of Meetings, etc.

THE AMARAKOSA.—European scholars seem to be agreed that a critical edition of the *Amarakosa* is a great desideratum. The late Dr. Burnell writes in his Sanskrit Catalogue, p. 45, "As however this (*Xirasvami's*) commentary is now unknown to the Pandits and is very rare, even an imperfect MS. may be of importance when the much needed critical edition of *Amara Sinha's* text is begun." Similarly Professor Eggeling in the preface to his edition of *Ganaratna Mahodadhi*. With a view to prepare a careful edition, I have borrowed a large number of manuscripts from different parts of the world. Through the liberality of the Library Committee of the India Office and its accomplished librarian, Dr. Rost, I now possess its entire *Kosa* collection, probably the

richest that any library can boast. I have also brought other MSS. from different parts of India, and at present possess several commentaries on *Amara*, the very names of some of which do not occur in any of the published catalogues. I arrange the commentaries in my possession according to their usefulness:—1. *Xirasvami's Namaparayana*. 2. *Rayamukuta's Padacandrika*. 3. *Nayananda's kaumudi* (incomplete). 4. *Raghunatha cakravarti's Trikantha cintamani*. 5. *Mathuresha's sara sundari*. 6. *Bharata mallika's Mugdhabodhini*. 7. *Narayana Vidyavinoda's Shabdārtha Sandipika*. 8. *Ramanatha Vidyavacaspati's Trikantha Viveka*. 9. *Nilakantha's Subodhini*. 10. *Paramananda's Mala*. 11. *Bhanuji's Vyakhya sudha*. 12. *Narayana Vedantavagisha's Panjika*. 13. *Caturbhuj mishra's Vivrti*. 14. *Lokanatha's Padamanjari*. 15. *Rama Tarkavagisha's Tika*. 16. *Rameshvara's Pradipamanjari*. 17. *Vaisamya kaumudi* (author's name not given).—I also shortly expect from Tanjore a new transcript of *Sarvananda's Tika Sarvasva* and probably some commentaries from Cashmere. If any gentleman possesses any of the old commentaries, such as those of *Upadhyaya*, *Gauda*, *Dramida*, *Bhoja*, mentioned by *Svami*, or of *Sanja*, *Kokkata*, *Jatarupa* or *Jatoka*, *Sarvadhara*, *Subhuti*, *Kalinga*, and others, mentioned by other commentators, a short loan will be thankfully accepted.—Subject to substantial support from the public, I intend with these materials to issue a very cheap edition of the text, with the Commentaries of *Xirasvami* and *Rayamukuta* in full, and material extracts from all the other important commentaries. The work will be issued in parts of 104 pages each, and is likely to be completed in 12 parts. Price to subscribers is 1s. 6d. per part, or not more than 18s. for the whole work. Intending subscribers should write to me, or to Trübner & Co., 57 and 59, Ludgate Hill.—ANUNDORAM BOROOAH, Officiating Magistrate and Collector, Noakhali, Bengal.

THE DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE OF HINDOOSTAN.—Mr. Lockwood de Forest, of New York, who cultivates a knowledge of Hindoo decorative art, and whose chambers in that city are more like an Asiatic interior than a modern dwelling-house, has published an imperial quarto work on Indian Domestic Architecture, containing twenty-five fine heliotype plates from photographs, forming a fine portfolio of Hindoo architectural design. He says in his preface—"In publishing the following examples of Indian Architecture, my object is to interest all who care for art, and particularly to bring to their notice the industries of wood and stone carving as applied to buildings. It rests with us, both here and in Europe, to decide whether we are going to allow arts to die out that have taken centuries, with all the advantage of the caste system of the East, to bring to perfection. There is but one way of saving them, and that is, by giving employment to the best men in making the finest things. My work in that direction, which has been going on for more than four years, is no longer an experiment, and I can say with perfect confidence that better carving has never been made there, than I can have done at the present time."

THE SEVENTH CONGRESS OF ORIENTALISTS.—"A Congress of Orientalists will assemble next year at Vienna, and on that occasion an exhibition of articles brought from the East will be held in the Oriental Museum. A commemorative pamphlet will also be issued containing illustrations of the principal Oriental curiosities preserved in Vienna."—*The Times*, July 21, 1885.

THE HERMIT NATION.—There is a peninsula of Asia shaped somewhat like Florida, and situated much the same in relation to that continent as Florida is to North America. This peninsula, which is called by the Natives *Ta-Chōsun*, and by Europeans the *Corea*, was long believed by the latter to be an island, and represented as such in their maps. It has an area about equal to the State of Minnesota, and its physical features are very much like those of California, as it is more mountainous than Florida. The Coreans being conservative and exclusive, like many other Asiatic nations, very little has been learned about their country till lately, except from shipwrecked sailors who have been captives in it. These narratives Mr. William Elliot Griffis, author of the "*Mikado's Empire*," has gathered up and published under the title of "*Corea Without and Within*;" Chapters on Corean History, Manners, and Religion, etc." This interesting little volume also gives the history of the Corean kingdom since 1882, when it entered the comity of nations, threw aside its hermit proclivities, and commenced making treaties of commerce with other nations, receiving and returning ambassadorial courtesies. The missionaries have also been busy there, having given the Coreans versions of the "New Testament," the "Pilgrim's Progress," and other religious classics in their own language, which have been

well received, and large numbers printed and circulated. Mr. Griffiths's volume, which is published by the Presbyterian Board of Publication, may be had also of Trübner & Co., London.

COLLOQUIAL ARABIC.—There has long been wanted a full and plain manual of Arabic conversations, but we think that the want has at last been supplied by the publication of a "Manual of Colloquial Arabic," by the Rev. Dr. Tien, published by W. H. Allen & Co. It is a book of a little over four hundred pages, printed in good readable type, and any one who masters its contents will be no mean Arabic scholar. The author has laboured to produce a book specially useful to travellers, merchants, and military men, one that contains just enough and not too much; his rules and explanations are clear, terse, and to the point, and we cordially recommend his book to all who wish to acquire a conversational knowledge of Arabic.

VALUE PAYABLE POST.—"For some years past the Indian post office has successfully worked what is known as the 'Value Payable Post,' that is, it not only carries parcels from tradesmen to their country customers, but also undertakes to collect the prices. It has often been proposed to extend the system to the conveyance of parcels between England and India. It is now said that the project will be sanctioned shortly, as the English postal authorities are cordially in favour of it."—*The Times*, July 20.

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE LIBRARY.—The new volume of "The Gentleman's Magazine Library," edited by George Lawrence Gomme, F.S.A. (Elliot Stock, Paternoster Row), is on "English Traditional Lore," to which is added "Customs of Foreign Countries and People." This volume might be called the folk-lore of superstition, as it is on fairy beliefs, myths, dreams, legends, traditions, prophecies, ghost-stories, and customs that have died out or are fast dying out. We recommend this volume to the notice of the Psychical Society: it contains a record of such phenomena as they delight to investigate, and which years back were accepted without question, and it was considered unorthodox to doubt.

CONGRESSIONAL GOVERNMENT.—There has long been wanted an exposition of the working of the American constitution, and this has now been done by Mr. Woodrow Wilson, of Johns Hopkins University, in a volume entitled "Congressional Government, a Study in American Politics," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of the Riverside Press, Cambridge. Constitutional government in the United States is very different from the English ideal of it. The President appoints his own ministers, and the Congress has no control over him in his choice: in that particular as in others he possesses more power than the Queen of Great Britain. The manner of transacting business in Congress is much more complicated than in our own House of Commons, though the system of Standing Committees seems to enable the legislators of our cousins across the water to get through much more work than our own do. The same idea that Mr. Wilson has worked out has also occurred to a lady in Boston, who has just published a work on the United States Government, for young people, which we hope to have the pleasure of noticing in a future number.

ONE THOUSAND AND ONE QUESTIONS.—Mr. B. A. Hathaway, of Lebanon, Ohio, has published a series of questions invaluable for Civil Service candidates and for teachers. At present four books have appeared, one on "Geography," one on "United States History," one on "English Grammar," and one on "Arithmetic." One thousand and one questions would be likely to cover any question asked in competitive examinations; the author says he has endeavoured to ask and answer every conceivable interrogatory likely to come before the student. The books are very reasonable in price considering the labour which must have been expended in compiling them. They are published by the author at fifty cents. each, neatly bound in cloth.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.—

A very important bulletin has been issued by the United States Commissioner of Agriculture on the sugar industry of the United States. It belongs to the chemical division of the department of agriculture, and is by Mr. Harvey W. Willey. It covers the manufacture of cane, beet, sorghum, and maple sugars, and contains illustrations of the machinery used in the manufacture of these sugars. Report No. 19, New Series, June, 1885, of the same department, Bureau of Statistics, is a Report on the acreage of spring grain and cotton and condition of winter wheat; European prospects, with rates of freights of transportation companies.

UNITED STATES CONSULAR REPORTS.—Parts 48 to 51 of the Reports from the Consuls of the United States on the Commerce, Manufactures, etc., of their consular districts are before us. Through these excellent reports the manufacturers of the United States are made aware of existing fields where their productions will find a ready market, in them will also be found information invaluable to the commercial classes of the United States, the Consular division of the Department of State ministering to their wants in the same way that the Department of Agriculture does for those of the farmers of the United States. The December number (No. 48) 1884 is particularly interesting, as it gives descriptions of the agricultural implements and machinery in use in the several countries of the world.

BULLETIN OF THE BUFFALO (N.Y.) SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.—Numbers 3 and 4 of vol. iv. of the Bulletin of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences contain a Catalogue of the Plants of Buffalo and its vicinity, Part 3 of the Bulletin containing the Phœnogamæ, and Part 4 the Cryptogamæ. This catalogue has been compiled by David F. Day, Esq., from the labours of members of the Society for fifty miles round Buffalo, particularly those of Judge Clinton, who enthusiastically made journeys round Buffalo, obtaining specimens for the Museum of the Society.

VICTORIAN GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS.—The Report of Mr. C. W. Langree, acting secretary for Mines and Water Supply, has issued his Annual Report for 1885, to the Hon. J. F. Leven, M.P., Minister of Mines for Victoria. It is full of illustrations most useful to mining engineers, amongst them we may mention eight patent safety cages, bars, gates, and doors for shafts and tunnels; the anemometer, which registers the rate at which air travels; amalgamating and gold-saving machinery, winding and break gear; pumping, sluicing, and hydro-pneumatic shaft-sinking and crushing apparatus; Baird's coal-cutting machine, together with Phillips' apparatus to prevent over-winding. The "Reports of the Mining Registrars, Victoria," for the quarter ending March 1885, shows a falling off of about 8,351 ounces compared with the previous quarter. About 315 square miles was the extent of the area worked, or $4\frac{1}{2}$ square miles more than the preceding three months. The deepest shaft in Victoria is 2409 feet, which is three feet deeper than the deepest in Great Britain.

AUSTRALIAN MUSEUM, SYDNEY, N.S.W.—This Institution has lately issued a catalogue of the Australian Hydroid Zoophytes, by Mr. W. M. Ball. This gentleman has had a large number of specimens under his notice, and prefixes to the catalogue a very interesting account of the more important features and life history of the various species.

BOOKS RECEIVED.—Bibliotheca Mexicana of the late Porter C. Bliss, and Miscellaneous Library of that distinguished explorer, scholar, and diplomat, sold by auction by Messrs. Leavitt & Co., on July 27th and 28th.—Annual Report of Department of Fisheries, Dominion of Canada.—Census of Canada, General Report, 1880-81.—Bulletin, Boston Public Library, No. 70.—Harvard University Bulletin, No. 31.—Bibliographical Contributions, Harvard University, by Justin Winsor, No. 7.—(The Dante Collection Pt. 1, by W. C. Lane).

In Memoriam.

PRIME.—The Rev. Samuel Irenæus Prime, a minister of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, died at Manchester, Vermont, after six days' illness, on the 18th of July. Dr. Prime was the editor of the *Observer* of New York since 1840, which paper grew and flourished under his charge, and became a leading religious paper of the day; he was a very voluminous writer, and many of his books had an extensive sale. The following are his best known works. "The Old White Meeting House," 1845; "Life in New York," 1845;

"Annals of the English Bible," 1849; "Thoughts on the Death of Little Children," 1850; "Travels in Europe and the East," 1855; "Smitten Household," 1857; "Power of Prayer," 1859; "Bible in the Levant," 1859; "Letters from Switzerland," 1860; "Memoirs of the Rev. N. Murray," 1862; "Five Years of Prayer, with Answer," 1864; "Fifteen Years of Prayer," 1872; "The Alhambra and the Kremlin," 1873; and "Under the Trees," 1874.

NEW AMERICAN BOOKS AND RECENT IMPORTATIONS.

Afterem (G.) (*pseud.*)—**Silken Threads: a Detective Story.** 12mo. cloth, pp. 342. *Boston.* 6s. 6d.

A detective story that will be read at a sitting when once the crime is known and the search for the perpetrator begun. The author shows an intimate knowledge of many nineteenth century inventions and appliances.

Allen (Willis Boyd).—**Pine Cones.** 12mo. cloth, pp. 224. Illustrated. *Boston.* 5s.

These stories, which will be complete in six volumes, are intended to give the adventures in city and country of half a dozen wide-awake Boston boys and girls. The first volume, "Pine Cones," narrates how they spent their vacation with an old uncle, who lived down East, and who is fond of telling stories to his nephews and nieces by the light of a blazing pine-cone fire.

Allender (G.)—**Imbroglia: a Drama.** 12mo. cloth, pp. ii.—186. *San Francisco.* 7s. 6d.

Presents in dramatic form a treatment of some of the problems of social life, including the all-important problem of divorce. Its various views—legal, ethical, and social—are freshly and fearlessly handled.

Allerton (Ellen P.)—**Annabel and other Poems.** 12mo. cloth, pp. 153. *New York.* 3s.

Most of the poems in this volume—about one hundred in number—have appeared from time to time in various newspapers in the far West. The longest poem, which gives title to the volume, is now published for the first time. The poems derive their inspiration from purely American themes.

Appleton's Annual Cyclopædia, and Register of Important Events of the Year 1884. New Series, vol. 9. 8vo. cloth, pp. 855. *New York.* £1 5s.

Architectural Studies. Part I. Twelve Designs for Low-cost Houses. Folio, paper, pp. 4, with 12 Plates. *New York.* 5s.

These designs are shown on a large scale, with very full details.

Atlas.—**Standard Classic Atlas, with Index:** containing Maps of Classic and Bible Lands; the Index gives the Latitude and Longitude of Places mentioned in the Maps, with both their Ancient and Modern Names. Cloth. *New York.* 12s. 6d.

Bartlett (E. A., M.D.)—**Cholera: Its History, Cause, and Prevention.** 18mo. paper, pp. 105. *Albany, New York.* 2s.

Written for popular reading; offers, in an unpretentious manner, the latest and best opinions on the subject.

Bishop (W. H.)—**Fish and Men in the Maine Islands.** 16mo. paper, pp. 129. Illustrated. *New York.* 1s. 6d.

An interesting, at times even exciting, sketch of a cruise along the coast of Maine. Incidentally much information is given of the people, their primitive habits, etc., and of the fish and the various ways of catching them.

Bourne (E. G.)—**The History of the Surplus Revenue of 1837;** being an Account of its Origin, its Distribution among the States, and the Uses to which it was Applied. 12mo. cloth, pp. 161. *New York.* 6s. 6d.

A bibliographical index of 10 pages furnishes the sources from which the author derived his facts.

Brown (W. F.)—**The People's Farm and Stock Cyclopædia;** embracing Practical Treatises on Farm Topics of every Description. 8vo. cloth, pp. 1244. Illustrated. *Cincinnati.* £1 2s. 6d.

Carus (P.)—**Monism and Meliorism.—A Philosophical Essay on Causality and Ethics.** 8vo. paper, pp. iii.—83. *New York.* 4s.

The author defines "Monism as a conception of the world which traces all things back to one source, thus explaining all problems from one principle; and Meliorism as a contemplation of life, which, refusing optimism as well as pessimism, finds the purpose of living in the aspiration of a constant progress to some higher state of existence: in one word, in perpetual labour for amelioration." The essay is an attempt at reconciling seemingly contradictory views of opposite philosophical systems, and takes almost in all questions a healthy central position.

Clark (H. H.)—**Boy Life in the United States Navy.** 12mo. cloth, pp. 313. Illustrated. *Boston.* 7s. 6d.

The story of a young boy, who shipped in the U.S. navy. While telling his adventures, the author gives a detailed account of the entire naval system, and the entire life aboard the U.S. training ship *Minnesota*.

Collier (Ada L.)—**Lilith: The Legend of the First Woman.** 12mo. cloth, pp. 104. *Boston.* 5s.

The legendary woman Lilith, who has the honour in fable of being Adam's first wife, is the subject of this poem.

Coues (E.)—**The Demon of Darwin.** 16mo. parchment, pp. 64. *Boston.* 4s.

An essay in which are presented Darwin's theories of life and evolution; concludes with a dialogue between Darwin and Socrates testing the Darwinian theory of evolution by the Socratic method.

Cuisine (La) Creole: A Collection of Culinary Recipes from Leading Chefs and Noted Creole Housewives, who have made New Orleans famous for its Cuisine. 12mo. cloth, pp. 268. *New Orleans.* 7s. 6d.

Davidson (Mary M.)—**Silk: Its History and Manufacture;** from the Earliest Ages to the Present Time, including Instructions for Silk Culture on Osage Orange or Mulberry. 12mo. cloth, pp. 203. *New Orleans.* 5s.

Davis (A. J.)—**Beyond the Valley: An Autobiography of Andrew Jackson Davis.** 12mo. cloth, pp. 408, Illustrated. *Boston.* 7s. 6d.

Delafield (F., M.D.) and Prudden (T. M., M.D.)—**A Handbook of Pathological Anatomy and Histology;** with an Introductory Section on Post-mortem Examinations and the Methods of Preserving and Examining Diseased Tissues. 8vo. cloth, pp. xvi. and 575. Illustrated. *New York.* £1 5s.

De Muldor (Carl).—**The Philosophy of Art in America: a Dissertation upon Vital Topics of the Day;** perhaps of all Time. 16mo. cloth, pp. 136. *New York.* 5s.

Discusses the present relations of American art to the advancement of American civilization. The author proposes the formation of an Art Bureau, similar to the Department of Agriculture, where the valuable and material interests of art may be fostered, encouraged, and protected.

Dexter (F. B.)—**Biographical Sketches of the Graduates of Yale College;** with Annals of the College History, Oct., 1701—May, 1745. 8vo. cloth, pp. 788. *New York.* £1 10s.

English.—Elementary Language-Book in Graded Lessons; or, Learning to make English. 16mo. cloth, pp. vi. and 190. *New York.* 2s. 6d.

Has been constructed on the principle, now adopted in many schools, of having the pupils build up the structure of knowledge for themselves, by observation and experiment, the teacher's work being mainly to watch and guide them.

Fellowes (F., M.A.)—**Astronomy for Beginners.** In Thirty-two Lessons, with Illustrations. 16mo. cloth, pp. viii. and 135. *New York.* 2s. 6d.

Gombo Zhébes: Little Dictionary of Creole Proverbs; selected from Six Creole Dialects; translated into French and into English, with Notes, complete Index to Subjects, and some Brief Remarks upon Creole Idioms of Louisiana, by L. Hearn. 8vo. cloth, pp. 42. *New Orleans.* 5s.

Goodholme (T. S.)—**Domestic Cyclopædia of Practical Information,** New Edition Revised. 8vo. cloth, pp. 650. Illustrated. *New York.* £1 10s.

Gould (A. Pearce)—**Elements of Surgical Diagnosis.** 12mo. cloth, pp. viii. and 584. *Philadelphia.* 10s.

Griffis (W. E.)—**Corea Without and Within.** Chapters on Corean History, Manners, and Religion, with Hendrick Hamel's "Narrative of Captivity and Travels in Corea," annotated. 16mo. cloth, pp. 315, with Map. *Philadelphia.* 6s.

Guild (R. A.)—**Chaplain Smith and the Baptists;** or, Life, Journals, Letters and Addresses of the Rev. Hezekiah Smith, D.D., of Haverhill, Mass., 1737-1805. 12mo. cloth, pp. 429. *Philadelphia.* 10s.

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This Index is an attempt to form a Key with which any one interested in Oriental Literature may find any article or review that has been written on any given subject. It is recognized that this can only be an attempt—many omissions will assuredly be found, but it is proposed to include such omissions, as they may be noted, in future numbers. Every endeavour will be used to make the Index as complete as possible. It is proposed to commence only with periodicals dated on and after Jan. 1, 1885.

NOTE.—The letter *N.* at the end of a line signifies that the article is only a review or notice of the work, of which the title is given. Authors names are in *italics*.

ABBREVIATIONS:—Acad. *Academy*. Am. Antiq. *American Antiquarian*. Am. J. Arch. *American Journal of Archaeology*. Athen. *Athenæum*. B. Sacra. *Bibliotheca Sacra*. Cal. R. *Calcutta Review*. China R. *China Review*. Chinese R. *Chinese Recorder*. Cont. R. *Contemporary Review*. Corn. *Cornhill Magazine*. Dub. R. *Dublin Review*. E.O.M. *Englishman's Overland Mail*. Edin. R. *Edinburgh Review*. Ency. Brit. *Encyclopædia Britannica*. Fort. R. *Fortnightly Review*. Geol. M. *Geological Magazine*. Ind. Antiq. *Indian Antiquary*. Ind. Evan. R. *Indian Evangelical Review*. Ind. For. *Indian Forester*. J. Anj. P. *Journal of the Anjuman i Punjab*. J. Anthrop. I. *Journal Anthropological Institute*. J. M. Geog. S. *Journal of the Manchester Geographical Society*. J.R.A.S. *Journal Royal Asiatic Society*. N. Cent. *Nineteenth Century*. N. Eng. *New Englander*. N. Am. R. *North American Review*. N. & Q. *Notes and Queries*. Sat. R. *Saturday Review*. Scot. Geog. *Scottish Geographical Magazine*. Spec. *Spectator*. St. Ja. G. St. *James's Gazette*. T. Ind. *Times of India*. Trübner's R. *Trübner's American, European, and Oriental Literary Record*. Westm. R. *Westminster Review*.

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